

MERELY COMMENT

It looks as if the Chicago newspapers are finally going to get Ira Nelson Morris a job as a diplomat.

Nothing like helpful consideration of the unemployed.

It now appears that there will be no serious opposition to Roger Sullivan from many Democratic jobholders.

Indicating that parties quite generally are run in the interest of the jobholders.

However, you can't blame the jobholders much, when practically all of the newspapers are back of Sullivan.

In politics the rule holds good that self-preservation is the first law of nature.

Anyhow, it looks as if Roger had the whole bunch buffaloed.

The tariff had nothing to do with the Claflin failure. High finance was to blame.

Claflin bit off more than he could chew. Indigestion followed.

Well, anyhow, the Trib takes a stand against special privileges to favored builders;

And insists that if one owner is permitted to violate the 200-foot ordinance, then all builders should have the same privilege. Righto.

Take the lid off or clamp it down. "Equal right for all and special privileges to none."

It would be interesting to know who started this labor bribery business.

Did the employers tempt labor agents and teach them how to get easy money?

The grand jury ought to investigate that, too.

Did any employers bribe labor agents to call strikes on their business competitors?

Is there a secret combine between certain business leaders and certain labor agents?

Have any "business" men paid for the privilege of having their competitors handicapped by labor troubles?

Have honest union workers been the goats?

Have women and children suffered because some employers wouldn't "kick in"?

MYSTERY OVER WHAT HAS BECOME OF BABIES' BODIES

Though it is alleged that Mrs. Lois E. Kennedy, who conducted a baby farm at 425 Maple avenue, Oak Park, charged mothers of babies who died after they were left in her care anywhere from \$15 to \$45 for their burial, and the Rev. Charles E. Virden, state agent for the visitation of children, says the woman told him her "private" undertaker, Fred H. Huss, 3557 Cottage Grove avenue, buried them, the undertaker says he buried only three bodies for Mrs. Kennedy and they were buried in the potters' field at the county's expense.

What has become of the bodies of the other children who died while in Mrs. Kennedy's care has not yet been discovered.

COMPLEXION TERM



"In that moment the girl lost every vestige of her color,"